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SOUTH SIDE VIEWS.

Here are some of the recently expressed views of our Christian and Percocratic Southern chusetts :

joyed so much hospitality."

In an article on "The Southern Press" the Charleston Mercury says:

"The position is, that if a new State, upholding Slavery, cannot be admitted into the Union, the To the Editor of the Boston Telegraph: Union is at an end. The essential objects for Not long ago a young lady residing at which it was formed are all lost. The equality of the States is distinctly denied; and thus the North and the South become two nations, either equal of the neighborhood: by the assertion of its constitutional rights on the part of the latter, or eise having the relation of the conqueror and the conquered; in short the have to choose; and there is no intelligent man at State, which law requires me to burn them. the South who does not know that our choice must be made within the next few years. Anybody can see that the spirit which has been agitating the world on the subject of Slavery has gained at the North an ascendancy which allows us no longer to consider it as the sentiment of a faction, but of a section, and that the most powerful section of the Union. There are but two LIVING parties in the country—the Northern and Southern parties All them. Will you be so kind as to send me the the rest are the mere expressions of the expediency of the moment. In these beats wholly the great any, except the Traveller, from Boston, I have of the moment. In these beats wholly the great political heart of our times; and he who cannot any, except the Traveller, from Boston. I hope derise a means of stooping that mighty pulsation, to law and in the presence of a magistrate. should shrink out of political life, and leave to stronger and bolder hands the task of seatling the issues, which neither men, nor factions, nor parties have produced, but which have grown irresistibly out of the very heart of society. The bold men will be those who see the way to seperate the North from the South : the timed and the timeserving will be those who are cunning in devising expedients for deferring the inevitable catas-

[Here are a couple of paragraphs significant of na and Mississippi :]

ABOLITION DOCUMENTS .- A writer in the Norfolk the consideration of tre best method to put a stop to it to the Grand Jury of the next Coart. The steen, though they were better kept at home. The tribune's fanaticism is become so much a proverb, and the foundation of whatever notions the Herald sees fit to set in circulation is so generally understood, that they never find us unprepared for restood, that they never find us unprepared for restond, that they never find us unprepared for restond, that they never find us unprepared for restond that they never find us unprepared for restond, that they never find us unprepared for restond the find that they never find us unprepared for restond the find that they never find us unprepared for restond the find that owners have not right of property in the arrival that they never find us unprepared for restond the find that owners have not right of property in the find that owners have not right of property in their states of free Labor and Laborers. "He examination that owners have cations of the same character, and recommends fe, is as follows :-

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dgment sale at Post, a pretended literary journal, published in Philadelphia, and enjoying an extensive circula-tion in the South, is insidiously attempting to propagate A solition doctrines and to aid the cause Black Republicantsm generally. It teems with one-sided statements in regard to Kansas, designed to bring the Southern settlere and their cause into disrepute, and is engaged in republishing Mrs Stowe's new Abelition novel We would warn our citizens against this vile sheet. Its circulation in the South must be suppressed. - Mississippian

[Occasionally a glimpse of light gets into Southern paper, especially those near the borders THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER ON SOCIETY of Freedom. Here is a sample from a letter in the Louisville Courier of the 18th. The letter is headed "A Kentuckian Down East." The writer

"No State can beart of the same amount of enterprise, intelligence and public spirit, as Massechu setts, and un city has done half so much as Boston I find here more learning, more injustry, and * Everbody in New literation than before.

* Here and there you will 34. It is rightful, because it is instituted and bama, sings the same tune: Singland is for Fremont. Here and there you will to count. From appearances, Col. Fremont will get every Northern State, unless it be New York. which may possibly go for Fillmore. Buchanan go to the devil or dissolution, or bo th."

[Here is a specimen of the way the political camture is by a correspondent of the Charleston Standof action was Greenville, on muster day:]

"Drawing up to a pen of planks where a man measures had introduced himself, we found our selves at the great centre and focus of attraction. Col. Orr took the stand. He could not say that Mr. Fremont would be elected, he thought he would not; but he was constrained to say that the result of the contest was doubtful; and as, in the event of his success, the dominion of the North

Gen. Harrison,-It is a mistake to apprehend pared, and they are not now prepared for dissolu-tion, but they are ready to whip the North whenfor doing so, and this for all the practical purposes of our condition is about all that can be required.
The experience of Col. Brooks has shown that the may ready to withdraw from the Union upon the parts, its only symptoms of failure. ection of Mr. Fremont, there is not one regiment in the Southern States that would not spring to fend the one that would strike the miscreant down about the piliars of the capital.

"The liquor cask, as the day grew hotter, came

Jue's neck and pressing him warmly, asked him if negro slavery involved them in still greater diffithe above abominable doctrines—and that the elecAnd borne by commerce to each distant shore,
he would always be the poor man's friend. Joe culty. The laws of all the Southern States justition of Buchanan would be to strengthen the poSupplies the world with one enjoyment more. "We connot conceive that Dr. Dewey has given assured him that he would, and, quietly disengagfied the holding white men in slavery, provided ing himself, as though the embrace was all right, that through the mother they were decembed howthe rance to sentiments of direct hostility toward ing himself, as though the embrace was all right, that through the mother they were descended how the institutions or character of the South, where but might not seem becoming, and, casting a look ever remotely, from a negro alove. He program to the control of the south, where the but might not seem becoming, and, casting a look ever remotely, from a negro alove. He program to the control of the south with an in these three lines we quote, does that he has received such marks of deference and en- of unutterable affection upon his too demonstrative mulattees, according to their theory, were wrong slaves. Are our Laboring Men ready for such a all to "supply the world with enjoyments." friend, glided off.

BURNT AS ABOLITION PAPERS.

Not long ago a young lady residing at the South

or more newspapers to your address, from Boston, the conqueror and the conquered; in short the purporting to be abolition papers, and I cannot master and the slave. Between these positions we deliver them without evading the law of our Very "espectfully, D ----, P. M.

The lady replied :

Mr. C ____ D__ ____ I am sorry any papers directed to me should have given you trouble. You have very full permission either to burn or drown them. Will you be so kind as to send me the

Respectfully, The postmaster with due gravity hereupon re-

sponded: I send the names of the abelition papers sent you through this office. Names, Boston Courier, one number of which I turned yesterday morning, and Boston Atlas. In answer to your inquiry about the manner, I can only sav I was advised to burn

hat any such ho k or other writing has been recived at his office in the mail, he shall give notice rectionary. hereof to some justice, who shall enquire into the arned in his presence; if it appear to him that | he person to whom it was directed subscribed herefor, knowing its character, or agreed to reerve it for circulation to aid the purpose of aboliionists, the Justice shall commit such person to ail. If any postmaster, or deputy postmaster. tolate this section, he shall be fined not exceeding two hundred dollars.

1st. Slavery is the common condition of society, durest its universal condition, for it existed broughout the world putil three centuries past nd now prevails everywh re, except in a part of

Western Europe and in parts of America.

2d. It is the u dural state of society, because it as so prevailed, or man is a most vanatural aninal. And further, it is natural, because unnivermore of everything that adds to the greatness and the experiment to dispense with it has originated glory of America than I find in half the Southern mendicancy, increased vastly crime and poverty. States put toge her. No child is allowed to grow made the poor houseless, compelled them, in order up to man'ood without an education; if his to procure a precarious subsistence to work longer parents are poor he is educated at the expense of and harder forced women and children to do the mittee is appointed whose duty it is to ascertain to the evils of competition, and the capric ous deswho and where they are, that they may be proper- potism of capital, has made them less free after

find a sick Buck or a Fillmourner, but not enough sanctioned by the Bible, and because it is con

can get the rest and be boaten, and the South will it is the common, natural, and rightful condition

paign is carried on in South Carolina. The pic ture is by a correspondent of the Carolina. The pic doctrine, free love doctrines, and of socialism, in every form, are express assertions, that free society ard, writing from Columbia, Sept. 15. The scene is neither natural, rightful, or even tolerable, for claims the system everywhere to be a social with a barrel of liquor, a cask of water, and tin change. And whilst these phenomena are exhib ruptey, and cries out for radical and universal ited in the upper circles of society, the masses are engaged in yearly revolutions, and in daily and hourly mobs, strikes and riots. All occasioned by famines, low wages and want of employment. Again, the absence of these evils in slave society,

also shows that it is the better system. Our law, as to liberty of the press, of speech, and over the South-of sectionalism over the Republic of religion, is the same as that in the North, With will have been consummated, he saw the neceseity, even now, for preparation to assert our right to Liberty and self-government. morality and conservatism. These liberties are Bubmission at the South. This has been a strong They are curses to the North because the North Edion-loving regiment; they have not been pre- does abuse them-abuse them. to incite to treason, polygamy, free love, vile superstitions, and vile ever they are assured there is the proper ground ties at the NORTH, OR THEY WILL DESTROY private infidelities. You MUST TAKE AWAY THESE LIBERproperty, religion, marriage, pay, government

popular heart is ready to respond to any act in sindication of the South; it has also shown that the opposite for the South; it has also shown that the opposite for the South; it has also shown that the opposite for the South; it has also shown that the opposite for the South; it has also shown that the opposite for the South; it has also shown that the opposite for the South statement and Socialists, therefore, are preif men are prompt to meet them—in Con-grees, if not upon our own soil—and even in the present condition of public feeling. I am perfectly may have indefinite duration, if they can get rid assured that while no Southern State, perhaps, of the Abolitionists and Socialists, its only rotten

SOMETHING FOR THE MECHANICS AND

"The liquor cask, as the day grew hotter, came on to be in excessive requisition, and party after paper of Virginia, thus speaks on this topic:

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"Until recently, the defence of slavery has lagranged them based under great difficulties, because its apologiets."

"The Negro wins, with well directed toil, do you say, poor men, to such Democratic documents of whickey and a quart of water, passed them based under great difficulties, because its apologiets."

Swept by his axe the forests pass away.

round with a satisfaction that was unmistakeable. for they were merely apologists, took half-way-one old customer, who seemed to be a miller, ground. They confined the defence to mere negrocalled on 'Joe,' who stood very erect at about 5 slavery, thereby giving up the slavery principle feet 8, with a gray felt hat upon the point of his admitting other forms of slavery to be wrong, and forehead, and who seemed to be a candidate, to vielding up the authority of the Bible, and of the join him. Joe declined, but fearing to be missingured, and experience of mankind, understood, continued, with an emphasis that was Human experience, showing the universal successions. of our Christian and Pemocratic Southern impressive, 'Drink, drink, boys, I want no temper, of slave society, and the universal failure of fre-brethren. The Charleston Evening News says of nace societies where I am—them's my sentiments,' society, was unavailing to them, because they were the Rev. Dr. Dewey's discourse at Sheffield Massa. This was good, as far as it went; but the old man precluded from employing it, by admitting slavery was not yet satisfied, and, throwing his arms round in the abstract to be wrong. The defence of mere

fully held in slavery.

"The line of defence, however, is changed now,

THE BOSTON COURIER AND BOSTON ATLAS and the North is completely connered, and dumb BURNT AS ABOLITION PAPERS.

The fine of defence, however, is dailing that slave icate compliment to Northern enterprise and free very is right, natural, and necessary. It shows labor:tifies it. The South further charges, that the little experiment of free society in Western Europe received the following letter from the postmaster has been, from the beginning, a cruel failure, and when we please. We can transfer Manchester North. While it is far more obvious that negroes be slaves than whites—for they are only fit to labor; not to direct—yet the principle of slavery is in itself right, and does not devend on difference of "Ormus and of Ind." We are as rich as we of complexion. Difference of race, of lineage, of language, of habits and customs, all tend to render the institution more natural and durable; and "nauceaux," the coarse parvenues, the willianaire A graceful feast amid a thousand fields although slaves have been generally white, still cotton factors and grocers of the North or of Eng-the masters and slaves have generally been of dif-und, much less for the countless millions of ferent national descent. Moses and Aristotle, the paupers and criminals, who lift up and sustain the difference of race, but not of color."

"Slavery is the natural and normal condition the laboring man, whether WIIITE or black. The you curned the said obnoxious papers according great evil of Northern free society is, that it is bardened with a service class of MECHANICS and reign of terror, which prevents a very large class LABORERS, unfit for self government, and yet from expressing their true sentiments. ory of free government is a delusion."

the freedom of thought prevailing in South Carolithem by two justices, one the presiding justice of
them by two justices, one the presiding justice of
this county. Very Respectfully,

ed President? Are they willing that such shall The law of Virginia, under which the Courier the slave power? Yet such will be the results of ginin law, but it is done. Argus exclaims against the circulation in the South The law of Virginia, under which the Courier the slave power? Yet such will be the results of the New York Herald. Tribune, and other publicand Atlas were compelled to submit to this auto da a triumph gained by the South in this coming

insensity beget an infidelity to our form of society as founded upon social and political right and
justice. Let these rather be attended to.—Charles
ton Standard, Sept. 18.

As Incendiary Sheet.—The Saturday Eccuring
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Sidered not sufficient to justify his conviction as indeed not sufficient to justify his conviction as charged, yet enough to prove him a dangerous and suspicious character. He was, therefore, given the long run is an impracticable form of society:

An incendiary Sheet.—The Saturday Eccuing
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Still no answer. This gloomy silence is another conclusive proof, added to many other conclusive proof, added to many

We repeat, then, that policy and humanity alike arcumstances and have such book or writing forbid the extension of the evils of free society, to new people and coming generations

Two opposite and conflicting forms of societannot, among civilized men, co-exist and endure The one must give away and cease to exist-the If free society be unnatural, immoral and un

bristian, it must fall, and give away to slave so

ciety -- a social system old as the world, universal The South Side Democrat, another Buchanan caper of Virginia, whose editor was the Buchanat

andidate for Clerk of the House in Washington hus spits out his hatred of everything free: "We have got to hating everything with the

prets FREE, from tree negroes down and up brough the whole catalogue—FREE farms, FREE tabor, FREE society, FREE will, FREE thinking. saily in old societies, in a natural or normal state. FREE children, and FREE schools-all belonging to the same brood of damnable isms. But the orst of all these abominations is the modern system of FREE SCHOOLS. The New England ystem of free schools has been the cause and prolific source of the infidelities and treason that the State; if he is an orphan, he is not only edu- work of men, and greatly increased the cares and have turned her cities into Sodoms and Gomorcated but he is also taught a trade, and to prevent anxieties of life, whilst it has equally diminisher rahs, and her land into the common nestling places truant boys from growing up vagabonds, a com- is physical comforts, and by subjecting the masses of howling Bedlamities. We ab minate the system, because the SCHOOLS ARE FREE."

"Free Society! we sicken of the name. 4th. It is the normal state of society, because FARMERS and moon struck THEORISTS? All the Northern, and especially the New England States are devoid of society fitted for well-bed gentlemen. The prevailing class one meets with vet who are bardly fit for association with a gensocialism (almost universal in such society,) pro which the Northern horders are endeavoring to extendinto Kansas.

the murder of Keating, by Herbert:

"If waite way accept the offices of menials, it should be expected that they will do so with an the other, and no evil the to laborer; that Slavery

In the same strain, the Alabama Mail goes on: large, and future good to his race; and, finally, "It is getting time that waiters at the North that if the Abolitionists are in earnest, they have were convinced that they are servants, and not only to go into ma' gentlemen' in disguise. We hope this Herbert slaves by purchase,' affair teach them prudence."

Ex Senator Downs of Louisiana thus speaks:

that the white laborers of the North are as happy, whith is charming, delightful! as contented, or as comfortable as the slave of th South. In the South the slaves do not suffer onetenth of the evils endured by the white laborers of His race has lived, but light at last appearsthe North. Poverty is unknown to the Southern! slave, for as soon as the master of slaves becomes too poor to provide for them he sells them to others Dawns in the heart of Congo's simple child . who can take care of them. This, sir, is one of Her glorious truth he hears with glad surprise, the excellencies of the system of slavery and this And lifts his e es with rapture to the skies; the superior condition of the Southern slave over The noblest thoughts that erring mortals know, the Northern white laborer."

SOMETHING FOR THE MECHANICS AND
LABORERS TO THINK ABOUT.

What a beautiful specimen of this Buchanan
Democracy does this orator present! The "laboring man" of the North would be happier if he had some one to "sell" him when he is poor !- What The Negro wins, with well directed toil,

t. Lous, in a speech he made, classed the labor. The deep morass of weeds and feetid mud. ng Irish and Germans with the negroes, and lost Now dry, now covered by the rising flood, tv going against him.

support of slavery extension-that slavery exten. Smokes on the Master's hoard in goodly show, sion in our territories would bring in its train all A mimic pyramid of seeming snow, sition assumed by his Southern supporters that

We can bring the capital employed in manufaciures, and most of it employed in commerce South that symptoms of failure are abundant in our and Birmingham and Lowell to the South. But North. While it is far more obvious that negroes we would not have your rich, vulgar, licentious earliest historians, are both authorities in favor of the cowardly, selfish, sensual, licentious, infidel, agrarian, and revolutionary edifice of free society.

FROM A VIRGINIAN.

Virginia, Thursday, Aug. 28, 1856. DEAR SIR:-As it is now, there is a perfect

Master and slave is a relation in society as neces-to satisfy the most incredulous. Universal prostisary as that of parent and child; and the North-tution, lying and thieving, seem to be inseparably ern States will yet have to introduce it. Their the-connected with it. I observed a new feature the other day. Colored washer women, who have papers, that he intended to tear them up and sell be the condition of the North under the sway of her again. I am told this is not according to Vir-

> AN ABOLITIONIST .- The most important case sidered not sufficient to justify his conviction as Ennui itself of half its gloom deprives, he remained. In default of the latter he was lock. Hunger can stay, and bones and duns disarms. ed up .- Mobile Adv.

From the Rotchester Daily Democrat. BURLINGHAME VERSUS SOUTHERN LIT-ERATURE.

MR. EDITOR: In the course of Mr. Burlingame's

peech here on the 5th inst., he s ated that "there

vere more books published in the little district thich he had the honor to represent from the Old Bay State, and across which a cannon ball might e fired, than in all the South together :" and asked the very pertinent question—"Where are her nistorians; where are her poets?" He thought the Muse could not stoop to string the lyre in praise of Human bondage. He knew that the imperial intellect had often lent its mightiest energies to defend and dignify "the sum of all villian-But the Muse, the immortal Muse, was too oure, too bright, to lend her inspiration for such a The Negro learns each civilizing art theme! With scornful indignation, the orator ex- That softens and subdues the savage heart, clamed - " Cook at the slave, driven to his toil Assumes the tone of those with whom he lives, with the ox and mule; listen to the crack of the driver's whip, as he swelters beneath the burning sun; bark, to the deep hourse baying of the Aard slowly learns, but surely, while a slave. hounds in some dismal swamp, as they scent the The lessons that his country never gave. track of his flying feet! What a subject for poe- He adds that "for wiser teaching" the Negro try and song!" Mr. Burlingame has wronged the South! The supposition is unfounded. Whether own Bryant and Whittier, does even pander to so Still have they served, blind instruments of Heaven; The Muscogee Herald, a Buchanan paper of Alawile a theme, may be a question. Personally your
ama, sings the same tune:

Correspondent is inclined to the opinion, that as
there are "black spirits and schile," so there are "Free Society! we sicken of the name. What ebon-colored muses. William A. Grayson of is it but a conglomeration of GREASY MECHAN-ICS, FILTHY OFERATIVES, SMALL FISTED Charleston S. C., has fairly won the soubriquet— To tame and elevate the Negro mind.

Laureate of Negro Slavery." He has written and published a long Poem, subject.—The Hiresmall farmers who do their own drudgery; and owes support, during life, to the slave,"—that Nuff sed." deman's body servant. This is your free society skulking, and knows no pauperism—that all cruclivery permits no idleness, allows no tramping or elty is an abuse, does not belong to the institution and may be in time prevented—that Slavery is an The Charleston (S. C.) Standard thus speaks of engagement not for days and weeks but for life, engagement not for days and weeks but for me, draws the relation closer between master and servant; and that the sale of slaves is substantially only a transfer of labor from one master to the class of Radical Abelitioniste to which Mr. Goodell and Mr. Gerrit Smith belong are the very antipodes, in constitutional theories, of the class of Radicals represented by Messrs. Win. Lloyd they are in as good conditional theories, and the same sense in which the of Radicals represented by Messrs. Win. Lloyd they run off? If Black Republicanism levies to the class of Radicals represented by Messrs. Win. Lloyd they are to guard 2,000 Slavery is present good to the slave himself and the country in which he labors, and the world at

thus instead of rising to the height, he sinks to the depth of this great argument. 'The happy condition of the slave," spoken of by Mr. "I call upon the opponents of slavery to prove Fillmore, is invested with a confeur de rose tint

> In sloth and error sunk for countless years Celestial light: religion undefiled Waked by her influence, in his bosom glow;

Reynolds, the defeated Buchanan candidate at The dense swamp opens to the light of day; is election for the remark, the Germans of that In squares arranged by lines of bank and drain, Smiles with rich harvest of the golden grain, The Mechanics and Laborers can thus readily That, wrought from onze by nature's carious art, nderstand that the support of Buchanan is the To pearly whiteness, cheers the Negro's heart,

How philanthropic, how self-denying is the The Richmond Enquirer pays the following delof his master and "the rest of mankind." All his delight is in seeing others happy. The name tender to ordinary good breeding a rigid exclusion his delight is in seeing others happy. The name from all decent society. For he deliberately, and of I ward must "pale its ineffectual fire" before "malice aforethought," bears fals; witness against

> On upland slepes, with jungle lately spread, The lordly maize uplifts its tasseled head: Broad, graceful leaves of waving green appear, And shining threads adorn the swelling ear-The matchless ear, whose stores impart And sent, on mercy's errand, from the slave To starving hirelings, saves them from the grave.

In broader limits, by the loftier maize, The silk-like cotton all its weal displays; A Buchanan paper of South Carolina thus ex- STATE OF THINGS AT THE SOUTH-LETTER Through forked leaves, in endless rows unfold Gay blossoms tinged with purhle dyes and gold ; To suns autumal bursting pods disclose Their fleeces, spotless as decending snows; These, a rich freight a thousand ships receive. A thousand looms with fairy fingers weave; And nireling multitudes in other lands. Are blessed with raiment from the Negro's hands.

We are captivated with such disinterested good Bright and beautiful as fairy land is the How do our "Mechanics and Laborers" relish such doctrine? Are they willing to spread such him and purchase some one else. The other day block some anadment. The inhabitants of this Negro's hands are permitted to cultivate

> The lucious cane, whose genial sweets diffuse More social joys than Hybla's honeyed dews; Without whose help no civic feast is made, No bridal cake delights.

lis his happy condition to Cultivate "the sweet tobacco posey !"

The weed's soft influence, too, his hands pre That soothes the beggar's grief, the monarch's

Cheers the lone scholar at his midnight work,

Subdues alike the Russian and the Turk, The saint beguiles, the heart of toil revives

happy as the slare. Would you know true happi enough by themselves, or in their proper connection, the difficulty is that they are made to do this and the hoe" and cult vote it, not taste it as ordinary mortals do. It has an aromatic breath sweeter than the etherial odors of Tobay. The Ambro sia kai Nektar of Old Hermiopus is nothing to it as it blossoms in the sun under the laborer's band. The slave is never troubled with intellectual struggles. He never makes or reads books. Not be These labors are too "flat, stale and unprofitable." How far nobler to dig in

"The deep morass of weeds and feetid mud !" The "poem" sums up the ecstacies of slave life should speak the truth?

Instructed thus, and in the only school Barbarians ever know -- a master's rule, Acquires the habit that refinement gives,

was stolen from Africa and sold in America, and the Muse of Homer, Milton and Shakspeare, of our If they who bought him were by Mammon driven, decided in favor of the Recovery of the reward,

ing and the Slave." The argument is condensed in good plain prose by the New York Times, thus: world had pretty much conceded that his equal that town was told by the best authority that would never dawn upon our earth. How uncertain are all things here below! Milton is calined. is that of mechanics struggling to be genteel, and life, and owes his labor to his master, the master tain are all things here below! Milton is eclipsed! what. Was ever a stamp act like that? Yet such is

"Rochester, Sept. 13 1856.

From the Anti-Slavery Stanfard. RADICAL ABOLITIONISTS.

apprehension of their relation to society, and the is an evil only in the same sense in which the of Radicals represented by Messrs. Wm. Lloyd they run off? If Black Republicanism levies disposition quietly to encounter both the respon hireling's hard labor is an evil; that slaves and Garrison and Wendell Phillips. The latter run such a tax, would it not be well to get rid of the into the opposite extreme, of maintaining that the Federal Constitution is thoroughly pro-slavery. This is all fair and true. The essential and radical difference between those who represent the American Anti-Slavery Society and the upholder- AN ABOLITIONIST IN TENNESSEE. - The Favetteonly to go into market and emancipate all the —as Gerrit Smith and William Goodell are—of ville (Tenn.) Observer says an abolitionist named Lysander Spooner's doctrine, is precisely this: the McKee was discovered prowling around in that former accept, as the Era itself does, the popular locality last week. He had been tampering with and all but universal interpretation of the Consti- the negroes thereabouts, trying to induce them to tution in relation to slavery; the latter maintain run off; but they, more honest than he, exposed the lorced and absurd doctrine that slavery is un- him and forthwith he was treated to a frees ride constitutional because it is impossible to legalize on a rail, a bath in the creek, and a respectable wrong. The fir-t accept the self-evident propositions blacking, after which he was started off North. tion that two and two make four, and abide by the consequences though is cheat them out of their birth-right; the second, unconsciously warped by that inevitable tendency to crooked and deceitful ways which has become our national characteristic man becomes at once a good natured nobody; the ways which has to the many blessings for which and which is one of the many blessings for which we have to thank slavery, endeavor by a forced, principle—that of obliging everybody under the though ingenious logical process to make two and sun merelyfor the asking.—Dixos

> If the Era had said only this of us, we should they maintain "that Calbour was its true interpre would interest men, you should only be one step ter—and that the aims, efforts, and successful la-above their level.

bours of the propagandisis of slavery are all in accordance with the spirit and letter of the Consti-tution! Hence, they are disunionists."

We suppose that the editor of the Era (or who-ever is his locum tenens, for the article we refer to signed though a leader, with an initial) considors himself both a Christian and a gentleman, and n the ordinary, private, intercourse of life is careful to abstain from slandering his neighbors by uttering deliberate and barefaced falsehoods. We suppore that he would be both shocked and out-raged, if in a circle of his friends, an accusation that he was guilty of such acts was made to his face; and, for aught we know to the contrary, they would be surprised if his accuser fortified the acof Howard must "pale its inensectian his "pome" fairly that of the commonest slave. This "pome" fairly his neighbor, and is guilty of falsehood uttered blazes with philanthropic lore:

without hesitation, without apology, and without a

We mean to designate this act of the Era's in lecorous and unexceptionable terms, but we wish, at the same time, that its character should be clearly understood. The editor of paper knows per-fectly well-knows from long and familiar intercourse with some of the class of men referred toknows from his long experience of nearly twenty years as a professing unti-slavery editor-knows from his necessary familiarity with the history of the Anti-Slavery cause (and whoever is trusted with his paper ought to know), that from the first moment of the issue of the Liberator to this present moment, that cause, as represented by Garrison and Phillips, and their friends, has been the stern and uncompromising opponent of the Cal-houn doctrine—that indeed it is now, always has been, and always will be, an anti-slavery cause precisely because it has opposed "the aims, efforts and successful labors of the propagandists of slavery." Garrison, and Phillips, and all who work with them, agree with the slaveholders in this and this only-that the Constitution of the United States is pro-slavery inasmuch as in certain cases it requires certain service for slavery, and gives to slavery a certain recognition and privilege; and they are in unity with them in nothing else, either in word, or in deed, or in spirit. And so far the Era agrees with them also. Indeed, the very article sunny South. One is almost tempted to break the from which we quote is to show, in opposition to tenth commandment. The inhabitants of this the doctrine of Mr. Goodell and his party, that the such doctrine? Are they willing to spread such him and purchase some one else. The other day bleak northern clime must be very much in error the doctrine of Mr. Gooden and many consistent, common-sense, and honest interpretation of these women bought her freedom and marghet the doctrine of Mr. Gooden and Mr. Go their more fortunate neighbors Only think, the knowledges its recognition of slavery and the service which it exacts.

Up to this point, then, there is no difference in the relation which the Era and ourselves sustain to the slaveholders; but from this point we depart widely. We are not willing to support a pro-sla-very Constitution; the Era is. We are not willing to make a specific promise to do a certain thing which we do not intend to do; the Era is. We are not willing to bind ourselves by a solemn onth to adhere to a compact which we intendate break; the Era is. And finally, we do not believe that the way to kill a thing is to cherish it; that the way to be virtuous, is to commit vice; the way to establish right, is to uphold wrong; the way to be truthful, is to lie; the way to be honest, is to cheat; but against all such radical and fanatical notions the Era must be understood as protesting. It will not adopt on the one hand the unpopular notion that the Constitution is anti-slavery, for that involves. stitution is anti-slavery, for that involves, as a legitimate deduction, the advocacy of imme-uiate measure on the part of the Federal Government for the abolition of slavery; and it will not advocate such measures because it believes the Constitution to be pro slavery; I at it nevertheless can act as freely under the Constitution as if Mr Ah, you lovers of the weed, you are not half so its premises and conclusions are indisputable sort of interchangable service.

The Era is at liberty to boil the renitential peas with which its shoes are filled, but because it thereby secures easy traveling for itself, it is not, therefore, justified in indulging in sneers and reproaches at those who have no such soft and comfortable footing. "Easy as lying" is a proverb, and it is just so easy to heap abuse and misrepresentation upon the Abelitionista. But is it not about time that we should insist upon it that such papers as the Era and the Tribune, if they speak of us at all

A SLAVE HONEWARD BOUND DECLARED A RUNAway .- The Richmond Whig of the 16th ult. says that on Thursday, a case came before the Hustings Court of Fredricksburg, on an appeal from the decision of a magistrate, involving the ques-tion of what constitutes a runaway slave. It appeared that a negro from Richmond had a permit to visit Falmouth and return on the following Monday night. On the Tuesday night succeeding, the police found the negro in Fredericksburg, and arrested him as a runaway, claiming the reward specified by the Revised Code. The magistrate and the owners appealed, maintaining that the slave was on his way home, and was not a ronaway under the ruling of the code. The Court sustained the magistrate's award.

GOV. WIRE'S TESTIMONY TO THE CONDITION OF SLAVERY .- When in Charleston, Kanawha county, last year, I was told by the best authority that the tax already levied by Black Republicanism upon us from without our borders and without our limits .- Wise's Speech.

We don't believe this, since Kanawha county has but 2,000 slaves. But if it is so, what a pic-ture does it present of slavery. Afraid to go to

Without decision of character, no man or woman is worth a button, nor can be. Without it. a

have had no fault to find with it. But it adds- How IT IS DONE, -If you would please a fool, you still speaking of the 'Radicals represented by must act like one. The chucle-head who goes to Messrs.Wm. Lloyd Garrison and Wendeil Phillips,' sleep over Hamlet, will laugh his boots off at the and their view of the Federal Constitution—that second rate joke of a fourth rate clown. If you

press is no sooner established in a Slaveholding spreader or better than the statesmen who have sponsible to the peacefully to discuss even the extreme claims of Slavery, are at first cantioned, and if chaims of Slavery, are at first cautioned, and if that is ineffectual, banished or slain, even more surely than the resistants of military despotism in the French Empire. Nor, except just now, has the case been much better, even in the Free States. It is only as of yesterday when free citizens, as the case of the slaveholding class will and the slave been much better, even in the Free States. They are utterly as of the Eastern Shore.

The first two sentences are rather diabolical than an uniformly construed all laws in favor of Slavery and of the Federal Government, and against the people, of the Save been much better, even in the Free States. They are utterly as the close of the slave bolding class will always consent to bear the onerous burdens in the United States. We share the following extract from one of Ex Senator Corwin's old speeches. The first two sentences are rather diabolical than always the election of Buchanan may of the Federal Government, and against the people, of the slave property of the commonwealth, passed upon them by the slave-breeding oligar. The first two sentences are rather diabolical than an uniformly construed all laws in favor of Slavery and of the Federal Government, and against the people, of the slave property of the commonwealth, passed upon them by the slave-breeding oligar. The first two sentences are rather diabolical than an uniformly construed all laws in favor of Slavery and of the Federal Government, and against the people, of the slave property of the commonwealth, passed upon them by the slave-breeding oligar. The slavery Bugle of the slave bed desponsion. They are utterly as the cleation of the Slavery Bugle, of the slave property of the commonwealth, passed upon them by the slave-breeding oligar. The slavery Bugle of the slave property of the commonwealth, passed upon them by the slave-breeding oligar. The slavery Bugle of the slave property of the Eastern Shore.

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Freedom tends to alarm the slaveholding class. worthless, but dangerous to ourselves. The natural and ancient order of things is reversed; Free-

Congress of the United States in 1820 gave up the west bank of the Mississippi quite up to the present line of Kansas, and was content to save for ent line of Kansas and Nebraska? Who can wonder that it consented to annex and admit Texas with power of some of you have supposed, by heated debatss susting the free States, and it was a matter; the surpassed rather than by our silence even, to become accombined to states in 1820 gave up the willingly and more recklessly than you, the people of Michigan.

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Our readers will mean and a market; the bone fide settlers are prohibited by and more recklessly an the result of the same of you have supposed, by heated debatas sustained by rifles or revolvers at Whesh and have a same of the same of th to subdivide herself into five Slave States, so as to secure the slaveholding class a balance against the the eof should so demand? Who can wonder that the President and the President, without any reproof by Congress, simultaneously effered to Spain two hundred millions of dollars for the purchase of Cuba, that it might be divided into two slaveholding States, to might be divided into two slaveholding States, to be admitted as members of the Federal Union, and be admitted as members of the Federal Union, and back from our Northern plains, if a President and the slavehold position. For our same who are merely thinking what to do, is a danger—out those who occupy precisely its old position. For our, though they can do more than he does, he does more than the remise, arson of the Federal Government, with rapine, are only in this great national canvass. Even although the viles of slavery base over bee at the same time menaced the European Powers back from our Northern plains, if a President and by Northern "doughfaces." with war if they should interfere to prevent the aCongress shall be chosen who are true to Freedom. consummation or the purchase? Who can wonder The People, and the People only, are sovereign that, emboldened with these concessions of the and irresistible, whether they will the ascendency people, Congress at last sanctioned a reprisal by of Slavery or the triumph of Liberty. the slaveholding class upon the regions of Kansas and Nebraska, not on the ground that the criginal kinsmen and brethren of the Free States no such and Nebraska, not on the ground that the clighnat concession of them to Freedom was exterted by injustice and unconstitutional oppression by the justice and unconstitutional oppression by the with the slaveholding true men would be any larger safe here from the way injustice as to deny that great allowances are to that will bring the Government back to the Jeffer-certain institutions and certain opinions and certain institutions and certain i concession of them to Freedom was extorted by in-Free States. 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aggrandizement of the slaveholding class; but you will nevertheless insist that that aggrandizement is new and may be merely temporary and occa- in reply to a letter charging him with disunion the breast of a true Virginian." sional. A moment's reflection, however, will satisfy you that this opinion is profoundly untrue.—
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What is most serious about this inteligence is thirty years. All the fearful evils now upon us, the inevitable results of the efforts to extinguish by delays, concessions and compromise,

SPEECH OF SENATOR SEWARD.

The following is an extract from the speech of Senator Seward at Detroit, Oct. 1st.

Senator Seward at Detroit, Oct. 1st.

You are impatient of my theme, but I cannot replace of the things of the class you yet. Mark, if you please, that thus far lease you yet. Mark, if

the Halls of Congress. Through the effective sympathy of other property classes, the slaveholding

ern border of Delaware, there is nowhere, in any greater evils that are behind them, to be prevent-slaveholding State, personal safety for a citizen ed? Do you expect that those who have hereto-rations; the people are utterly ignored in this even of that State itself who questions the rightful fore connseled compromise, acquiescence and sub-branch of the National Legislature, and the puny national domination of the slaveholding class.— mission, will change their course, and come to the Debate of its pretensions in the Halls of Congress rescue of Liberty? Even if this were a reasonate carried on at the peril of limb and life. A free ble hope, are Cass, and Douglas, and Buchanan The Supreme Court is still worse. This body is respondence of the Herald reveals a state of feel-

big and New York. It is only as of yester-day when I rose, on request of the citizens of the delphia, and New York. It is only as of yester-day when I rose, on request of the citizens of the patricians in old Rome, the nobless or the patricians in old Rome, the nobless or the delphia, and New York. It is only as of yester-day when I rose, on request of the citizens of the day, I was enjoined not to make disturbance, or to give offence by speaking of Free Soil, even on the ground which the ordinas of 1787 had saved to Freedom. It was only as of yesterday that Protestant Churches and The cological Seminaries, built on Puritan foundations, vicid with the organs of the slaveholding class in denouncing a legislator, who in the nation gall agislator, who in the nation and gall gallstur, who in the act of making level the flow of the residents of North-ological Seminaries, built on Puritan foundations, vicid with the organs of the slaveholding class in the root of the saveholding class in the root of the saveholding class in the patricians in old Rome, the nobless or the delephia and who, like the patricians in old Rome, the nobless or the oblets or the patricians in old Rome, the nobless or the oblets of the patricians in old Rome, the nobless or the oblets of the patricians in old Rome, the nobless or the oblets of the patricians in old Rome, the nobless or the clear of the patricians in old Rome, the nobless or the clear of the patricians in old Rome, the nobless or the clear of the patricians in old Rome, the nobless or the clear of the chart them as property and offord the claimants of this species of property the protection of the Constitution. It leads a remark of the patricians in the tender of the patricians in old Rome, the nobless or the elegist of the tender of the patricians in the trong the patricians in the ender of the same shade and the power to search all vessels leaving the offers of the tender of the patricians in the time patricians in the claimants of this species of property the protection of th

and we cast him off again as a waif, not merely parallels; you will claim to be merely innocent and State for about \$100.

The natural worthless, but dangerous to ourselves. The natural end will upbraid the slaveholding.

The natural end will upbraid the slaveholding. ral and ancient order of things is reversed; Freedom has become subordinate, sectional and local; you cannot escape so. The fault is not at all with think of such political economy, and whether, in Slavery in its influence and combinations has better that class, but with yourselves. The slaveholders Siavery in its influence and combinations has become prodominant, national and general. Free dome prodominant, national and general. Free dome even in the Free States themselves leads to ostracism, superserviceability to the slaveholding classes in the Free States who are recreant to their own institutions, and false to their own institutions, and false to their own institutions, and false to their own true interests.—

Who taught the slaveholding class that Freedom. Who taught the slaveholding class that freedom the more 1787, their locks wet with the mists of the Jordon over which they passed; their garmant the men of 1787, their locks wet with the mists of the Jordon over which they passed; their garmant the men of 1787, their locks wet with the mists of the Jordon over which they passed; their garmant the men of 1787, their locks wet with the mists of the Jordon over which they passed; their garmant the men of 1787, their locks wet with the mists of the Jordon over which they passed; their garmant that all with pourselves. Ladd the more slaveholding one from Africa than to tear a human justice. States the successful shall prove true to his a savage negro from Africa than to tear a human justice. States who are recreant to their own institutions, and sell him to tear a human justice. States who are recreant to their own institutions, and sell him to tear a human justice. States who are recreant to their own one-extension principles, in justice of our remarks as to the superior vigor of the red of the More of the More of the More of the men of 1787, their locks wet with the mist of the Jordon over which they passed; their garmant is avage negro from Africa than to

Harsh as my words may have seemed I do my izens who advocate free institutions may pass, free venture ran it upon the rocks, we should condemn the responsibility of making it subserve the ad-

General Spinner, a Representative in Congress,

the pretensions of his class, and even prosecutes the claim for his slave before the delegate of the Federal Government with safety and holdness, as he ought. He exborts the citizens of the Free has more of the submit to her excessive arrogance!'

Southern States, having some 30,000 whites, have, but, thank God, the growing Southwest will not submit to her excessive arrogance!'

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this wrong will be avenged,

I am for Fremont and Freedom, and very respectfully yours.
(Signed) F. E. SPINNER. GEORGE FOLTS, Esq., Frankfort, N. Y.

HOW SOUTHERN MEN TALK WHEN IT IS SAFE.

Correspondence of the Richmond, Va., Enquirer,

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. GENTLEMEN: Being born and educated in Mobile. of my southern principles, and have an interest in

SYMPTOMS OF REBELLION.

ing in the Western portion of that State which encourages the hope that the non-slaveholders will not always consent to bear the onerous burdens our Republican exchanges the following extract imposed upon them by the slave-breeding oligars from one of Ex Sengtor Corwin's old encourage.

And now for the remedy. The people must rally to the coming contest, and wrest that power, which they have grossly abused, from the hands that now hold it, and confide it to others, the lower class as a different order of beings, crea- paragraph: ted for the pleasure and convenience of their masters, and, for their own part, preferred death to submission. In this rugged school-not in colleges or merchants' offices, not in senates or libraries-were trained the men who conquered half Europe, and founded families that flourish to this day. Now, it is rather remarkable that it has often been observed the Americans have not passed the other hand it has been also remarked that Sla-GENTLEMEN: Being born and educated in Mobile.

and the nearest approach to the Norman baron is to be found in the planter, lording it with a rod of "that peculiar institution" otherwise. Allow me to sey, plainly, the most serious obstacles the Democracy have to condend with in the rural dis- emergency with the rapidity of lightning, by maktricts of the North, are some few slaveholders visiting us, and some few Fillmore speakers who are as thick as grasshoppers from the South. While that the American people labor, not only under the responsibility of making it subserve the advantage are as thick as grasshoppers from the South. While novels and essays against Slavery, who form associations and collect subscriptions—they also who feliver interminable harangues in the Congress, are no match for antagonists who pounce with the peril to which the Union itself is exposed.

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As we are thoroughly convinced that all efforts to secure liberary for ourselves or for the Slaves, are in a few days since. I was boldly met in my arguments of a peaceful dissolution of the Union.

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Just now the wind sets with some apparent steadiness in the North, and you will readily contess therefore that I do not exaggerate the growing aggrandizement of the slaveholding class; but you aggrandizement of the slaveholding class; but you aggrandizement of the slaveholding class; but you dicted for high treason?

Just now the wind sets with some apparent that the "people of Virginia could not have a rapidity of an eagle on their prey, and cut shorting the fire begins to run through the forest rapidity of an eagle on their prey, and cut shorting the te secure liberty for ourselves or for the Slaves, are deep policy of an eagle on their prey, and cut shorting the dissolution of the Era would it be wise to stop at some old dry log that the "people of Virginia could not have a rapidity of an eagle on their prey, and cut shorting the dissolution of the Era would it be wise to stop at some old dry log that the "people of Virginia could not have a rapidity of an eagle on their prey, and cut shorting the treatment of the slavehold of the secure liberty for ourselves or for the Slaves, are deep policy of an eagle on their prey, and cut shorting the dissolution of the Union as a wind the transcription of the Slaves, are deep policy of an eagle on their prey, and cut shorting the dissolution of the Union as a wind the proposed of the prediction of the Slaves, are deep policy of an eagle on their prey, and cut shorting the dissolution of the Era would it be wise to stop at some old dry log the contemplating the dissolution of the Union as a wind the form of the slaves are deep policy of an eagle on their prey, and cut shorting the dissolution of the Era wind the transcription of the Slaves, are deep policy of an eagle on their prey. The secure liberty for ourselves or for the Slaves, are deep policy of an eagle on their prey. The secure liberty for ourselves or for the Slaves, are deep policy of an eagle on their prey. The secure liberty for ourselves or for the slaves of the secure liberty fo than Austrian despotism." Said he: "The evils of the extension of slavery find no advocates in mands the respect of the great American public it and its party have done serving the Union by the extinguishing the fire which causes it, as J. D. C. the breast of a true Virginian."

At Authorn I was confronted by another Virgin. whole race has a disproportionate admiration for sional. A mament's reflection, however, will sat- and treasonable views, gives his opinion of his At Auburn I was confronted by another Virgin-

House of Representatives,
Washington, June 21, 1856

Dear Sig:—Yours of the 19th inst. has just been received, and as requested by you, I answer farmers, the value of the whole State would be have come on this ground. Each side has felt its

Federal Government with safety and holdness, as he ought. He exhorts the citizens of the Free heivery homes with the terrors of distance to acquiesce, and even threatens them in that acquiescence is withheld, and he does all this with safety, as he ought, if it he done at all. He is listened to with patience and replied to with gas listened to with patience and replied to with gas listened to with patience and regard declamations in law ever before exaggerated any of the slave.

Through the effective sym.

The negative wars, national decline and servile wars, national decline and replied to fa Southern constant about the federacy in less that the will be President of a Southern constant about the same free whith the effective sym.

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SALEM, OHIO, OCTOBER 18, 1856.

"A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT."

by Northern "doughfaces."

But believe me, as true as there is a just God, his wrong will be avenged,

States of the North.

Society, it is aspects of philical, national, and to be able to keep this virtue of theirs in honorable remembrance, and to continue to imitate states of the North. ject and of duties and evils connected with it, in their so good example, though many of them, with

People of Washington, but to prevent the People campaign. J. D. C., seems to intimate that the elsewhere, engaged in opposing Slavery, from mis-directing their efforts. It will be easier for them to overthrow a Pro-Slavery Administration, and secure a Freedom-loving President, whose officials

Republican believes that if the law of limitation will be imbued with his own spirit, than to remove had been fully carried out, there would have been through the feudal system, and to this have been ascribed some of their national weaknesses. On hundred and forty-four Representatives, and thirty the other hand it has been also remarked that Slatwo Senators, determined to make the Union trebutives, when pent up. It appears that J. D. C. two Senators, determined to make the Union trebutives, and extension becomes wiser than our Republican fathers. tary to the establishment of Justice and extension has become wiscr than our Republican fathers of Liberty, and next, in electing a President who Jefferson, Madison, Washington, and the man will co-operate with them, to the extent of his constitutional power. If the accomplishment of all this should prove ineffectual to remedying the of slavery on the ground that if kept within its evils they now complain of, it would be time elf it must die, as must any other moral evil. enough then to consider, not the question of the The very elements teach that the doctrine of limit remoral of the seat of Government, but a question infinitely surpassing that in magnitude, the question of a neaceful dissolution of the Union.

tinguish by delays, concessions and compromise, a discussion to which Justice, Reason and Humanity are continually leading their elemental fires.

What, then, is the tendency of this aggrandizement of the States, and what must be its ment of the slave interest, and what must be its ment of the slave interest, and what must be its ment of the slave interest, and what must be its large interest.

DEAR Sig:—Yours of the 19th inst. has just day, in five years, by the emigration of Talkee and the ingut was to editor of the Free Presbyterian, criticising his elect Fremont, for President, and prevent Saround. Each side has fell its incalculable importance, and the deditor of the Free Presbyterian, criticising his elect Fremont, for President, and prevent Saround. Each side has fell its incalculable importance, and the deditor of the Free Presbyterian, criticising his elect Fremont, for President, and prevent Saround. Each side has fell its incalculable importance, and the deditor of the Free Presbyterian, criticising his elect Fremont, for President, and prevent Saround. Saround in the side has fell its incalculable importance, and it can searcely be constant which have come on this ground. Each side has fell its incalculable importance, and it can searcely be constant which have come on this ground. For president, and their elements, the value of the whole State would be incalculable importance, and the idea of the whole State would be incalculable institution of the United States, a Huminical State in the side of the whole State would be incalculable institution of the United States, a Huminical State has been received, and as requested by you have come on this ground. For prevent Saround in the institution of the United States have been received, and as requested by you have come on this ground. S

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denouncing a legislater, who in the savenoiding class in denouncing a legislater, who in the act of making laws ought to be conformed to the standard of extract the standard of extraction and morality, expurgates from the books which and morality, expurgates from the books when the are put into the hands of the young all reflections on Slavery. The day yet lasts when the flags of the savenoiding classes yielding, it is not such an accorded generated by the standard of extraction and morality, expurgates from the books which high seas over cargoes of shuman merchandise. North and several in these solves the continue to oppress, it will continue its work of subjugation.

You ask, "What care you for the negroes in the light season of the four quarters of the white laboring man, North and several in these North-was defined on the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in any one of the four quarters of the globe that in the globe that it is not true that the Liberard by the continuous of the globe that it is not true that the Liberard by this understance on the save of stangenent was given and the length of the continuous of the globe that it is not true that the Liberard by the continuou or American stavery, lest it may possibly affect the safety of the slaveholding class at home.

If in a generous burst of sympathy with the struggling Protestant Democracy of Europe we bring off the field one of their fallen champions to condole with and comfort him, we suddenly disconting them the mere agitation of the principles of Freedom tends to alarm the slaveholding class.

In a democracy of Europe we been carelessly drifting. It is not easy for the southern and the oversument of the Slave Power, and all this, but of one thing I am satisfied—of the husks which meet him as he retires from the house developed in structure that the existing system, and the oversument of the Slave Power, and all this, but of one thing I am satisfied—of the husks which meet him as he retires from the house developed in structure that the existing system, and the oversument in the existing system, and the oversum of the satisfied—of the husks which meet him as he retires from the house of the sort would involve no little risk for the number of the sort would involve no little risk for the number of the satisfied—of the number of the sort would involve no little risk for the number of the sort would involve no little risk for the number of the sort would involve no little risk for the number of the sort would involve no little risk for the number of the stave the exclusive privilege to grow regrees; there is no way of the number of the sort would involve no little risk for the number of the sort would involve no little risk for the number of the sort would involve no little risk for the number of the sort would involve no little risk for the number of the sort would involve no little risk for the number of the sort would involve no the men of 1787, their locks wet with the mists of as Fremont if successful shall prove true to his

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D. WALTON, & SON.

SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO:

MR. Breckenridge.—The New Orleans Delta stacks John C. Breekenridge fiercely—for not occupying the ultra slave ground. Squatter Sovering the wear of "two or three" women in whose hearts occupying the ultra slave ground. Squatter Sovering the wear of "two or three" women in whose hearts occupying the ultra slave ground. S

that each voter casts his vote in conformity to his should have selected to meet him.

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as it holds the bondman in his chains. Yours faithfully,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13th, 1856.

coming hither. The reason must be that there is advocates the abolition of slavery by mild and a scarcity of moral courage among our inhabitants, patient means—by argument and persuasion—and Democratic doc:rine (!) or that the "almighty dollar" is so greatly is opposed to violent and insurrectionary steps.

Worshipped that the touchstone to determine a He was a man of peace, while he denominated Mr. tradicted. The Smithsonian party are the only

sound logic and pure philanthropy.

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ing bold frontal organs, well developed, with the My impressions of Mr. Garrison were not so lay a sare foundation for the adoption of the same intonations of a voice musical as the sound of favorable. His appearance and manners indicate by the mass of Northern citizens who are now ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR. LIVONIA, Mich., Oct. 18th, 1850.

DEAR READERS OF THE BUILD-Yesterday evening was closed the sessions of the Michigan Soning was closed the sessions of the Michigan Soning was closed the sessions. It has been a most pleas.

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The Western Anti-Slavery Society, will hold its annual Fair in Salem, Dec. 24th and 25th.

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Let me repeat; upon the Radical Abolition vote pel of Peace. I was reminded of other associations of the Michigan Soning was closed the sessions. It has been a most pleas. ing. The house was crowded on the last day with reason and philosophy had asserted their authoristic of himself. Indeed, it required an exertion despendence. The claims of the ty, and were assembled to promulgate their indestic of himself. Indeed, it required an exertion of the past success of our efforts in raising means of the past success of our efforts in raising means of the past success of our efforts in raising means of the past success of our efforts in raising means of the past success of our efforts in raising means of the past success of our efforts in raising means of the past success of our efforts in raising means of the past success of our efforts in raising means of the past success of our efforts in raising means of the past success of our efforts in raising means of the past success of our efforts in raising means of the past success of our efforts in raising means follow. They indeed it is, and not we, who may be led and bought at a bid, and led captive at will.

Vours for nor and berefor wickedness of his chemics and the laise issues of vocations, to remove from among us the sin and to advocate his cause in such a presence.

Count in the indictment against Slavery than this, that it had doomed such a soul as hers to the lifethat it had doomed such a soul as hers to the life-long robberies and sorrows of Slavery it were be allowed, with propriety, to say that it was the enough to earn for it the executions of the unit genius, which he defined as "nncommon common rerse, and enough to doom the policy of any church genius, which he defined as "nncommon common verse, and enough to doom the policy of any enuren sense," and strung with the pearls of study and REASONS FOR VOTING FOR GERRIT or party, which for the sake of any success, should reflection. The sermon concluded, he repeated upon such a human soul. What shall we then say the benediction, and the fashionable anditory dis-

eustody of another man. Poor woman! Finding custody of another man. Poor woman! Finding the church, the Commonwealth and the Union against her in hopeiess despair from her blighted against her in hopeiess despair from her blighted love, and in prospect of her horid doom—another love, and in the leamp is described in the leamp is d love, and in prospect of her horiid doom—another love, and love, an person, sufficed to here a villain in Newark to here tray, seize and in the name and by authority of not regret it, as they were among those whom he It is also supposed as a basis from which to reckon, a reply.

law. In this position, Mr. PARKER, who acted, one doubt this?

prepared, however, to go for the 'higher law' to the ers, and exhibited great familiarity with the facts fullest extent, and certainly have little regard for and details of the subject. All of these facts and the Republican platform that is hinged upon, is the Students will find furnished rooms ready for

the kind mentioned. I rather think I should be mildest and most humane system of the kind that ples. And why? because it is the only party that had ever existed, and gave the South eredit for many of its ameliorating features; but was severe upon New England for having introduced and tol
S. UNHINERY D. D. S.,

SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SALEM, O.,

Florence, Nebraska City, Bellevere, fitted up, and fornished in the most approved satisfied that Mr. Garrison was a man of reason, had ever existed, and gave the South credit for holds Slavery to be unconstitutional any wherein addition to feeling, and of sentiment based upon many of its ameliorating features; but was severe every where. Correspondence of the Charleston Mercury.

South SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SALEM, O.

On last Sunday, while at Boston, accompanied by a party of Southern gentlemen, I attended the spanning of Southern gentlements and the changes of Southern gentlements of the paper

whom were a sprinkling of negroes. Mr. PARKER nothing to which we could take exception, and ex- tween the masters and slaves by putting down the at the moment of our entrance, was at his desk, pressed himself happy always to meet Southern- insurgent masters-who would free Kansas by on the broad platform whence the orchestra is ers, for the purpose of discussing the subject freeing, Virginia and the Carolinas-who would wont to discourse sweet music to the aristocratic mildly and courteously. He is very intellectual be consistent and therefore successful-who would citizens of this modern Athens, and was offering literary man, apparently fifty years old, fluent and do away with the only potent cause of all this up, in a clear, beautiful voice, one of his fervent, logical in his mode of conversation; and I could vacilating and dodging in parties-this loss of

LIVONIA, Mich., Oct. 13th, 1856. falling waters, softened and aided by the rich, lux- a mental subjection to the influence of feeling, not ready, willing, and anxious to join in an available.

Wright and your number servant were the speak choir, which was suag beautifully, the orator as separation from the North, I felt proud of the ers who principally occupied the time of the meeting aided nowever on course; and it is to give express-man of New York, an earnest friend of the Slave, glad to receive contributions of clothing and mon-ion to these feelings, not unmingled with those of man of New 10rs, an entired in the blave, ey for the suffering friends of freedom in Kansas. admiration, that I have attempted, hurriedly and and also by Sojourner 1 ratio, who made one of the clerical orator then proceeded with his ser- concisely to give an outline of their conversation,

the monstrous system, snan we note in rengious South, but had been feasted with one of his most whether this sentiment shall be sustained at the moral and political right. who perpetiate such crimes by wholesale?

In my way out I fell in company with a discuision of the most zealous and "fanaticai" sort. And I confess I did not much wonder at this excess of his fanaticism considering the very shably manner in which he had been treated by the manner in which he had been treated by the produced manner in which he had been treated by the fining, both in Virginia and Ohio. For instance, he informed me that some twenty years ago he had been treated by the produce, furniture, and all merchantable goods, whatever, as Mr. Breckenride authoristically decours, as The future position of the Republican party, therefore, is opposed to the extention of slavery, as Mr. Breckenride authorities as regards the question of slavery, as the informed me that some twenty years ago he had a wife, cherished as a loving wife could not fail to be. When a Democractic fellow citizen—a praybe. When a dollars, committed the wife to the possession and accompanied him to witness the discussion. We of Anti-Slavery will be lost, as it has been at each the Democracy take up arms against it? Under

waters of the Kenawha. When all was passed, the political element would, by this time, have totality, for gentlemen who entertain such antithe bereaved husband sought the coveted boon of the covered boon the bereaved husband sought the coveted boon of the adoption of our cheristed scattling and.

No. 3. Colonization. By Rev. O. B. Frotting and.

Southern views.

The friends of Buchanan must toe the mark.

No. 4. Does Slavery Christianize the Negro? By freedom in flight from his native Commonwealth and came a refugee to our boasted free Ohio. After they opposed to the extention of slavery movement is almost co-equal with its inaulawing and many other reasons. The political and came a refugee to our boasted free Ohio. After they opposed to the extention of slavery or not? Are they opposed to the extention of slavery or not? Are they in favor of Squatter Soverer a year's residence in the State, fifty dollars of the money that had been the price of his wife's the money that had been the price of his wife's the money that had been the price of his wife's the money that had been the price of his wife's the sentiment of the people in the choice of canditation and the expense of the South? Let the organs the first opposite the dwellings of the south? Let the organs the first opposite the dwellings of the south? Let the organs the first opposite the dwellings of the south? Let the organs the first opposite the dwellings of the south? Let the organs the first opposite the dwellings of the south? Let the organs the first opposite the dwellings of the south? Let the organs the first opposite the dwellings of the south? Let the organs the first opposite the dwellings of the south? Let the organs the first opposite the dwellings of the south? Let the organs the first opposite the dwellings of the south? Let the organs the first opposite the dwellings of the south? Let the organs the first opposite the dwellings of the south. The first opposite the first opposite the dwellings of the south. The first opposite the first opposite the dwellings of the south. The first opposite the first opposite the dwellings of the south. The first opposite the first opposite the dwellings of the south. The first opposite the first opposite the dwellings of the first opposite the dwellings of the south. The first opposite the first opposite the dwellings of the first opposite the dwellings of the first opposite the first opposite the dwellings of the first opposite the dwellings opposite the the money that had been the price of his wife's persons, sufficed to hire a villain in Newark to be-

his fellow democrat of Virginia. He appealed to the Constitution, but in vain. It was the Constitution, but in vain. It was the Constitution of the master and not of the enslaved.

A PERSIAN PRECEPT.—He who sows the ground the White Population. By a Lady.

Which was abandoned in the past, we can be led in the past, w tution of the master and not of the enslaved. He went back in chains; and for twenty long years he went back in chains; and for twenty long years he went back in chains; and for twenty long years ne toiled unrequited, sorrowing unforgetful of his ed every proposition advanced against the law- this foolish system of compromise? And can early loved and lost, resolved that never, while early loved and lost, resolved that never, while doing so, retained, with great propriety, his comunder the power of the Union which had cursed with forms of the two parties are vastly inferior to what man becomes at once a good natured nobody: the No. 13. The Two Altars; or, Two Pictures in

The Subscriber having purchased the Stock in under the power of the Union which had cursed posure and self-possession. When pressed with forms of the two parties are vastly inferior to what man is worth a button, nor can be. Without it, a his life and mocked his happiness, would be again posure and self-possession. When pressed with forms of the two parties are vastly inferior to what man becomes at once a good natured nobody; the his life and mocked his happiness, would be again the force and authority of many pointed passages are four years ago? The Democratic platter poverty stricken processor of but one solitary poverty stricken processor of but one solitary principle—that of obliging everybody under the mocked as a slave. Ot is was joyful, standing in the institution and tension and te mocked as a slave. Oh 1: was joytul, standing in the hight of the bright October's sun, to see this poor fellow, this glorious specimen of crushed manhood dition of fugitive slaves to their masters, Mr. Gardie. Now it has not one. In conformity with fellow, this glorious specimen of crushed manhood after he had won the boon of freedom, step upon RISON denied their relevancy, on the ground that what is above suggested, at the death of the old after he had won the boon of freedom, step upon the ferry boat at the foot of Woodward Avenue, the genuineness and truth of the record from which Whig party the more servile of this and its coequal the ferry boat at the foot of Woodward Avenue, they were taken, were not conclusive and sufficient party from their natural affinity joined; and this ler Township, Columbiana Co., Ohio, after a short Detroit, shake off the dust of his feet against the hypocritical Union which had despoiled him of life, liberty and happiness, and then to, witness the liberty and happiness, and then to accounts for the fact that the so-called Democracy, liberty and happiness, and then to, witness the liberty and happiness the l beaming joy of his countenance, as he looked to the opposite shore where freedom and protection apochryphal, and opposed to our ideas of the hundred the "fusion" of the more advance awaited him. Prosperity attend this noble Dis. manity, wisdom and mercy of God; thus testing guard of the Whig party with the Free Soil party, union abolitionist. He has strengthened my purpose to more heartily oppose this Union, so long wisdom of the Almighty to the compass of human as far as its vote is concerned. Will—can any

I shall have more to tell you of Michigan hereafter. At present I can only say there are some ed, illustrating it by citing several examples from ed upon this party before it arose to distinction. true loving friends of freedom, who stand manfully creet on principle defiant of the tornado of en people af God were commanded to act in direct they have voluntarily given over their former opinpolitical compromise which is sweeping over the opposition to some of those laws of Nature which ions, for those of the compromising Whig party, teachers, who are receiving from thirty-five to sevwere among the attributes of the Deity. In other (for it is conceded that the present and the Clay enty five dollars per month for their services. EDITOR. words, the authority of the Bible was rejected, so platforms are identical). No. The evidence to Applications for trained teachers are received Dear Sin: I recently came across the following letter published in the Charleston Mercury. I enclose it to you, as you may not have seen it, and close it to you, as you may not have seen it, and perhaps it would be a satisfaction to peruse it. I am not a subscriber to your paper, though I see it occasionally. For years I have sympathized it occasionally. For years I have sympathized port of the humanity and leniency of the institution of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people, are best occasionally. The arrangements for self-boarding are abundance of the people are are also with ultra abolitionism, though I have never been tion, the rapid increase of the slaves, their combined the Constitutional point. I am paratise contentment and attachment to their own-

fullest extent, and certainly have little regard for the Republican movement, which is not one step in advance of the position claimed by the old Whig party in 1844.

What can I be doing for the great cause? I am poor, compelled to work hard for my family's a witness from testifying on his own account, they are not controlled to work hard for my family's a witness from testifying on his own account, they disclaiming any intention.

Students will find further that is hinged upon, is the one that declares that Congress has supreme power over Slavery in the Territories. But will they arrive.

Boarding in families of the subject. All of these facts and the Republican platform that is hinged upon, is the one that declares that Congress has supreme power over Slavery in the Territories. But will find further that is hinged upon, is the one that declares that Congress has supreme power over Slavery in the Territories. But will they live up to this declaration? No, never. It is only a farce. On the very face of it, it unfolds its self. Like the Indian who told his white comrade self. Like the Indian who told his white comrade self. sake, and yet I feel as though where I now am, I am doing nothing to help on a solitary reform. In fact, I am in rather a frigid sort of a location.

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The only tuned and put in order, by making early application to draw the admitted that Southern slavery was the such a sentiment with their other avowed principle.

S. I. WADSWORTH, Ac't.

by a party of Southern gentlemen, I attended the dence to work out their freedom and eventual civil. law—who would go for the "abolition" instead of operations, has been such heretofore as to warrant operations, and thought a parallel case was exhibitwould ask as a condition of membership that the those who may avail themselves of his services. against the peculiar institutions of the South .- The discussion was continued until a late hour, fifteen Slave States should change their Constitu-The spacious Hall and galleries were well filled when we retired.

with a respectable audience of both sexes, among when were retired us very politely, and said who would go for putting down insurrections be-CARY'S BLOCK,
Position, his massive head leaning forward, show- and eclipsed by the black cloud of fanaticism.

Let us vote our own minds, all this is necessary to Salem, June 23, 1855.

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Yours, for now and hereafter,

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 15, 1856.

THE ELECTIONS.

long robberies and serrows of Slavery it were production of a mind rich in all the attributes of the unit production of a mind among other means, we suggest the importance of sult from other sources.

Without decision of character, no man or wo-

DIED-On the 7th inst at his residence in But-

SOUTH-WESTERN NORMAL SCHOOL. LEADANON, WARREN COUNTY, OHIO.

far as it militated against their peculiar sectrines, the contrary is too plain to be mistaken, that the almost daily from all parts of the State. The de- The United States Constitution and its and their opinions were made a purer and higher main body of this party still hold advance views mand for trained female teachers is urgent and the

pense of less than one dollar per week, including

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SALEN, June 7, 1856.-6m.

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very in America-warrant us to expect a willing &c., &c. J. D. COPELAND. response to this appeal, corresponding to the start-

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Full reports of the elections held Tuesday last Chio-and in all the Northern States where the and Linen Table Covers, Pittsburgh Carpet Chain her choice short speches full of rich thoughts her confiding faith in truth and her and marked by her confiding faith in truth and her and marked by her confiding faith in truth and let a service minions of the South can give it a place.

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Slavery? By. Susan C. Cabot.

No. 16. The American Tract Society; and its
Policy of Suppression and Silence.

Being the Unanimous Remonstrance of the

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Michigan.

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being ma less to averteen by boing feet from which changed to be exceeded.

The Arabs have the credit of first concentrating the juice of sugar by boiling. And the process of sugar-refining was communicated to the people of Europe in 1503 by a Venetian—probably borrowed by him from the Chinese. The lovers of candy will be surprised to hear that, in the present sense of the word, it did not exist until more than a cen. Patience-oh! proud and high-spirited nations, tury after the discovery of America by Columbus ! Our ancestors had not the privilege of killing time by mumbling gumdrops, lozenges, and creamsticks minus the cream; but then they saved their teeth, temper, and stomachs for more substantial

There are many species of sugar-some of them obtained from a variety of sources. The most common-cane sugar-is found also in the beet, and some other roots; in the sap of the maple. walnut, and birch; and in small quantity in grains. What is this sugar? Chemistry kindly steps in and informs us that it is made up, in its purest forms, of twelve parts coal dust, combined with eleven parts water-nothing more, and nothing great heat drives off the water, leaving

the coal in a black mass.

Grape-sugar is that found in raisins, and o course in the juice of the grape, as well as in other fruits, and in honey. It is coal-dust twelve parts, water twelve parts, and is less sweet and crystalline than the former sariety. Another form sugar is found in the drug manna; a fourth in the licorice root; a fifth in mushrooms; a sixth in Or the fierce pranks of some shrewd filibuster, animal muscle, and so on.

The juice pressed from the sugar-cane is a solution of sugar in water, with various vegetable and mineral impurities, such as would naturally be Some even here in this tight little isle, found in the sap of plants. The process of manu-Much such as you, are intractable tellows facture has two objects; to get rid of the water not held in combination in the sugar itsel; and to get rid of the impurities of the juice. It is seldom that either of these ends is attained on the sugarplantations. Owing also to the speedy fermenta tion of the juice, if neglected, to too long and frequent exposure to the air, and to burning, much material which might afford an article of the first Thirk of the blood to be pour'd out like water, quality, is turned out deteriorated and greatly inferior; so that a writer has styled the the common boiling process "an elaborate and effectual means Think of the havoc and rapine and slaughter of converting pure sugar into molasses and scum.'

It is generally known that molarses consists of the drainings from the sugar after it has under- Ruin without mitigation or measure, gone crystallization. It necessarily contains a larger share of impure matters than any sugar, although many of the lower grad's of the latter, as is easily seen, are still full of mclasses, and are very far from being pure. The improved methods now adopted by some of the planters. both secure a larger percentage of sugar from the juice, and that of a better quality. The following is a good rule for judging of the grade and value of the article as it is imported, that is, of raw or musco vado sugar; namely, "The more coarsely granular, the harder, drier, and whiter, the greater the value of the sugar." Of all the grades, the white Havana is best, being almost as pure as that which

has been refined.

In refining, the sugar is re-dissolved, purified by filtering through bones burned and crushed, then again concentrated, but by means of a "vacuum Made us all utterly bad politicians, apparatus," and therefore at a low degree of heat. The syrup is then poured into moulds, crystallizes, is drained (the drainings furnishing the "syrups" now so much in vogue), and the crystalline mass ried: when it is ready for the market.

If to be sold as loaf, the mass, as it comes from the mould, is wrapped in purple paper, and then forms one of those pendulous codes of sweetness that in days of yore were wont to ornament the grozer's ceiling; though now, alast rapidly giving grozer's ceiling; though now, alast rapidly giving For our carnage fraternal, gigantic. place to the barrels of "coffees," "crushed," tyat disfigure his floor. Much of the loat is now broken up in a coarse mill, thus forming the Both the worlds' highways—Pacific, Atlantic, "crushed" article. If this is cracked up into its individual crystals, and then sifted from the fine dust, it gives the "granulated" sugar; if ground to a fine flour, the "pulverised;" The first of these two is certainly a pure and convenient form for use; the second looks as if it afforded an excel- Victory neither have ever turn'd backs on, lent chance for adulteration. "Coffee" sugars are made from poorer stock—that which cannot be made into a dry and perfect-grained sugar-or from such stock mixed with the beaviest portions of the syrup obtained from previous processes .-

Its value is according to its whiteness and "grain" Since we took up our pen on this subject, our attention has been called to a novelty in the way of No! we are Giants, but sons of one Mother; refined sugars, in which doubtless the public will The common "crushed,' article has always proved quite intractable to the sugar-tongs. To remedy the inconvenience, a member of the firm of "llavemeyer & Moller." of this city, has We can do good by whole-ale together, invented and patented what may be called a blocking-instead of a crushing-apparatus, and which the firm have now in operation in this, a loaf is first cut up by a number of circular saws into sli- We can do evil-the scale is a featherces of suitable thickness. These are ther passed between two rollers studded with knife-blades, which cut the whole up into tolerably regular and equarish blocks, of different sizes, but averaging cubes of about three quarters of an inch in each dimension. The product they have denominated "block crushed." Its introduction to the tea-table will, we think, be marked by an "era of good feelmarket is supplied.

We are now prepared for a speedy solution of the question as to which is the most economical I dreamt that in some strange unexplained mansugar It has been seen that no sugar is pure unner (Aben was ever anything explained in dreams?) munistering many years almong his parishioners, til it has been refined; and even then only the best my eyes became all at once endowed with micro he was impressed with the idea that they had made till thas been refined; and even then only the best refined article is so. This forms a clear, dry grain is strong—is sugar, and nothing else. Pure sugar is pure white, never of any shade beneath this; and this only, is pure sweet. "The raw sugar of commerce," says Tomlinson, in his "Cysunger of commerce," says Tomlinson, in his "Cysunger of the sugar of Cysunger of Cysunger out individuals from the masss. I saw them striving and struggling with each other, some of clopedia of Useful Arts." "really consists of a striving and struggling with each other, some of commerce," says Tomlinson, in his "Cysunger out individuals from the masss. I saw them striving and struggling with each other, some of clopedia of Useful Arts." "really consists of a striving and struggling with each other, some of clopedia of Useful Arts." "really consists of a striving and struggling with each other, some of clopedia of Useful Arts." "really consists of a striving and struggling with each other, some of clopedia of Useful Arts." "really consists of a striving and struggling with each other, some of clopedia of Useful Arts." "really consists of a striving and struggling with each other, some of clopedia of Useful Arts." "really consists of a striving and struggling with each other, some of clopedia of Useful Arts." "really consists of a striving and struggling with each other, some of clopedia of Useful Arts." "really consists of a striving and struggling with each other, some of converting a single soul, I ould be sciences are often st simple as to seem worthless. crystalline flour of pure sugar, moistened throubout with molasses, often to the extent of one third loot by others who marched over them: I saw them how either I or you shall stand in the great day of of its weigh, and often more than the crystals can sugar-dirt has no sweetening property.

and into its relation to all forms of foreign matter place; and I saw other leaner ones who, dig deeply I shall not answer, for there are many John Joneswith which it may be intermixed, would convince the "old ladies" of both sexes that they are wholly self-deceived when they assert that brown sugarare more sweetening than white. They are deceived in this way: the brown sugar is part molaspartly dissolved, and imparts its taste at once t the tongue; in addition to the fact that that taste is old fat mite whom I was watching the spoke loud a rather strong one, for sundry good reasons aler than the others, and so his were the first words proved to be goats. ready shown. But pure sugar-crystals, which are that I caught). "How bountiful has nature been aweetness, and nothing else, still do not dissolve in placing us upon it! Here, have we all we want, instantly: they are slow, when taken on the tengue to yield the sweet they possess; and therefore they have been set aside on the plea that they are destitute of sweetness! As well pronounce impure sait the more sait, as impure sugar the more sweet But the housewife says the "strength" is "taken in the distance, once formed portion of this world that they are strong the picking up. Had we been cast upon the dreat world death by the Empetor as the wages of disorded to this, we must have died from hunger. Look aver younder: what now appears to you a tiny special to the world with same place.

The whiteness of the cement renders it doubly the following the form of this world with the world with the world with the same place.

The whiteness of the cement renders it doubly the following th out" of the refined sugar; and so she uses a mixture of sugar, and water, and filth in her sugar, ure from us."

wax. Sugar, so long as it will crystillize perfect. I listened again. The old mire was discoursing ty, can no more lose its sweetness, than gold can learnedly about t e atoms that made up their unicease to be gold. But as never so much copper in verse. "Look where we will," he said, "we find gold is no addition to i's value, so is never to on every side, far, i. smeasurably far from us, small

Final'y, sugar, pure or impure, may easily be times that bring two worlds together; but, when by persons o' bilious habit, or those who take too the phenomenon occurs seldom survive the shock bittle active exercise. Many dyspepsias liver complants, billions attacks, fevers, neuraligas, rheu- ish in the collision; some being crushed to death. matisms, urina.y, and cutaneous disorders, are and others thrown far from any habitable spot by nearnly the product of too free use of sugar and the concussion." other concentrated foods, for the exercise and the Then came a mite, apparently much older than Why should we turn and spin in frantic haste air that are taken by the consumer.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

might be, but not published at the time.

form Association, the author says :- "Your admir- thousands that they saw around them, once formed able address to our American cousins induces me one mighty whole! to volunteer a sympathetic 'hear,' which I trust A derisive shout of laughter followed this asser-

England, America-bear and forbear; Patience !- if both of us will but have patience, All may be well by a trifle of care:

Only, instead of hot words with each other, Hear without striking, and speak without guile And, as to war between brother and brother, Count up the cost of it-is it worth while?

There should, indeed, be invincible causes More than a matter of pique or of pride, More than some questions and quibbles of claus Partisan squibs and whatever beside, There should be wrongs and much long enduring, Mutual sins in a black double file, There should be evils past bearing or curing, Ere such a war should be ever worth while.

What! shall a blunder or two and a bluster. Got up by governments for their own ends. Turn into enemies kinsmen and friends? Both of us may be ambitious and jealous, -Some even here in this tight little isle,

But to be fees would be hardly worth while. Freedom's own children each other destroying, Raving in folly, and raging in sin! Think how the despots of Europe enjoying Such a vile massacre gladly would grin Blood to disgrace us as well as defile,

Ravaging all that is good in the world, Myriads of lives and millions of treasure Down to perdition remorselessly burl'd; Liberty scandalized, progress retarded Commerce by wholesale on bankruptey's file, Countries laid desolate, cities bombarded. All because pride says, a war is worth while !

All in one family-is it worth while?

Oh! that a spirit of better confiding. More than diplomacy's craft comprehends, Were the good rule of humanity guiding Governments how to keep Peoples' good friends Oh! that no slanderous evil suspicions. No bitter paragraphs brimming with bile,

Drenming that such a war could be worth while ! All that is wicked on history's blazon

Would be but innocence gauged with our

For our carnage fraternal, gigantic, Broadly would crimson for mile upon mile Ay, and both hemispheres-is it worth while?

Neither of us (we are both Anglo Saxon) Ever give up, nor ever give in; Always we perish, or always we win. Russians and Prussians and other like tissue Fight with a courage we wouldn't revile, But for us two there is only one issue, Must we be conquerors ?-is it worth while?

Let not the pigmies rejoice in our strife; Let us forgive, as brother with brother. Aye, and help on one another in life :

Winning man's welfare and Heaven's ow

Which is worth while, brother, which is worth

PLURALITY OF MITES.

I fell asleep the other evening after dinner. I ing," and by a largely increased security in—the had been dining alone, and the more serious business of meat and pudding having been disposed of we are sure, will not fail to be furnished with the I had sat for some time idly playing with the genuine "block crushed," that is, as soon as the cheese, some loose dry crumbly bits of which were lying about my place. I fell asleep and had a

the weaker getting most cruelly trampled under not answer it to my own satisfaction. See, then. toiling with difficulty up the caseous mountains, or account-1, it I have not done my duty by youand elsewhere he adds, "mineral and resting quietly in the deep shady valleys into which regetable impurities. Now water is not sugar—it the inequalities on the surface of the cheese were used to annot be Impurities are not sugar—dirt has no sweetening property.

Testing quietly in the deep shady valleys into which the inequalities on the surface of the cheese were used. I saw some of the larger plumper booking mites hoarding un heaps of the rich mat looking mites hoarding up heaps of the rich mat-The smallest insight into the chemistry of sugar ter that formed at once their food and dwellingas they would into its substance, never seemed able

get food enough to eat.
Then, as I booked, I thought I heard a sound. ears partaking of the supernatural powers already ses, hence part water, and also contains a little enjoyed by my eyes, I caught their accents, f und acid from the original cane juice. So it is already that I could understand the language of the mites "What a brave world is this of ours!"

our food provided for us, and to be had simply for

SUGAR: ITS QUALITIES; AND WHICH IS much of foreign matters in sugar wholly unavailing to increase its strength or sweetness. The active cheapest sugar is therefore the driest, the purest, deed, that they possess inhabitants like our; but that we cannot know. Consultions dougeur some

Of what avail are ceaseless moil and st There is no object the wide world can show

> he who had already spoken, and declared he knew of his own knowledge, that the worlds around must, to a great extent, resemble this. Long, long ago, he recollected that the whole formed one enor [In answer to some paragraphs suggesting that it degrees, with tearful shocks, the worlds they saw in the far distance were, one by one, detached and flew off into space. He was too young when these The following lines are the production of Mr. disruptions happened, to know much about it; but Martin F. Tupper, C. E. In a note to Mr. Robbe he had pondered on it since, and felt convinced ertson Gladstone, President of the Financial Re- that all existing matter, their own world, and the

you and those whose mouth you are, will excuse tion. The thing was too preposterous to be believed. The younger mites, especially, were beister-ous to their incredulity. They were not going to be taken in by tales like that—they knew better There was no other world besides their own. The bit of cheese they dwelt on was the only bit of cheese that ever was or would, or could, be habitable. See what a size it was. No mite could walk No more with whistling steam, and efforts mad, round it in a life-time. It what they had been told was true, how insignificant would this great world of theirs become, compared to the enormous How atterly insignificant the individual mite! No, no, there was no other habitable

> The old mite shook his head, and spoke not. For my own part, I felt half tempted to convince the sceptics of their error by scraping all the crumbs together in my plate, and thus, once more uniting their scattered universe. But I had heard Not like a rocket, blazing from the of the disasters that ensued whenever these con- Japan in Europe-slew but very surevulsions, as they called them, did occur; and, hav ing by this time conceived an interest in the tiny disputants, I spared them and continued listening.

Come now," exclaimed one of the incredulous young mites, with an air of one about to put a poer, "If you have told us true, and every:hing we see around us is cheese like this we live in; if there really exists as much cheere as would make a

part I believe there is." "Ho! ho! ho! ho!" There was not one mite in the whole community that didn't fairly shake its tiny sides with laughter at this wild a sertion. They all declared the old mite must be in his do.

By a statute of William the Conqueror, the inferior orders of ecclesiastics in England were forbidden an appeal to the duel, without the consent of their bish-ps, but questions concerning the pro-

experience! he had be in nearly half-way round the crumb of cheese they all resided on.) He asstonished his hearers by declaring that, in spots that he had visited, there were objects visible in the distance utterly unlike the little specks they saw from where they stood. One in particular was more than fifty times as big as any they could see, but, even this was nothing when compared with this great world they lived in. with this great world they lived in.

majesty grew wroth, and vowed it was high trea- ble genus had fighting individuals within its son to suppose there could be any other communi- bounds. ties to govern than the well known and established nations of their world. It was an insult to the socereign sway among them, to think that there per, visiting at Saratoga Springs, thus describe cheese-inhabited, but theirs.

nr own particular cromb!

volving around a world : clusters of suns revolving his dinner. I suppose he is here at Saratoga with around a sun: clusters of suns revolving around- all his baggage now.

Take physic. pemp! Pride, get thee hence! How little any of us, men or mites, can compresse! of knowledge. These fragments are the dust head what may exist beyond the limits of our one of diamonds. especial crumb-whether of earth, or cheese !

A WELSH SERMON.

The Rev. John Jones, formerly vicar of Llanson was an eccentric but earnest preacher. After he was impressed with the idea that they had made

the books are opened, and the archangel calls out in the face of the countless multitude, John Jones. es. He will then cry out, 'The Rev. John Jones,' but still I shall not an-wer, for there are more Rev. John Joneses than me, He will then the like voices in the distance, and, by degrees, my third time ery out. John Jones, vicar of Llansoy, and then, my friends, I cannot help answering. and I will reply, 'Here am L.' And then the question will be put to me, 'John Jones, where are the lish almanac. It is thus made:

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A Man.— Did I ever tell you I was immortal?" In three days the article can not be broken in the sked a Roman Senator, when threatened with same place.

The whiteness of the coment renders it doubly HUNDRED ORIGINAL ENGRAVINGS. ture of sugar, and water, and filth in her sugar. because she lacks faith in the real sugar uself! Is she ready to apply the same principle to her flour, and prefer that which is liberally compounded with strong and nourishing enough? Wax can add nourishing enough? Wax can add nourishing to the sweetness of honey, and therefore honey can lose no sweetness by being free from lose. The highest market price paid for all kinds of same, the auger recently brought up, from a depth sentiment upon the base passiana, the auger recently brought up, from a depth same, taken at par for subscriptions.

On hearing this, I could not for the life of me farm, and will in all your laurels." What a combine to find the super recently brought up, from a depth same, taken at par for subscriptions.

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DROWSY GERMANY.

BY CHARLES WACKAY.

There is no effort in our German land-Of what avail are ceaseless moil and strife? Is there not time? Why move if we can stand

Worth English hurry, sweat, and sore distress Let the moons wane ard wax, and come and go, And let us Germans doze in happiness !

When we have seventy years to live and dream? others to ANN PEARSON, Publishing Agent. Through cloud and vapor speed in perilous Anchor the ship, there's fog upon the stream

And let us sit and smoke the live-long day, With deep drawn whiffs, and drink the fattening beer : Gazing on earth, or on the wreathlets grey

That curl above the pipes we love so dear. Pipes! blessed pipes! There were no good on earth

Without tobacco. Give us that, and peace, A little sunshine, and the children's mirth ; We'll ask no more! And if our wealth increase Like growing corn .- why let it! We are glad! But trouble us, oh! men of other climes, That make us languish for the ancient time.

Perish the Sultan! What is he to us? Let Russia flourish! Why should we com plain?

Are we the avengers? Work thy pleasure, Russ! And let us smoke and sleep- and smoke again ! Not like a rocker, blazing from the west;

Oh! give us pipes and peace, and let us rest!

From "Notes on Duels and Duelling." DUELLING IN TRE CHURCH.

Among the Germans, the Danes and the Franks, thousand of our worlds; why may there not be the clergy were compelled to maintain their coneven a thousand times as much as that again ?- troversies by the judicial duel, though the liberty Why may there not be even a thousand times as of appearing in the lists by champion was allowed much as that again? Why may there not be them. In the eleventh century we are informed cheese enough in being, to form a million worlds, that, in a dispute relative to two li urgies, two mills, like us, to live on, eh?" "Why not, indeed!" the sage replied. "For my critics to determine, in single combat, the true from the false form of public prayer!

They all declared the old mite must be in his dotage. They kicked and coffed nim cruelly, and
even threatened to expel him from the cheese he
stood on, and so compel him to find out the truth
of his own theory by endeavoring to make a pilgrimage to one of the distant worlds he spoke of.
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The properties were decided, informing her friends, and the public, that she has he has he has been and the priests accompanied their champions to between the Cantielle, and the public, that she has he has he has been and the public, that she has he has he has been and the public, that she has he ha cussion There was one who had been a great traveller (how prond the little fellow was of his pierced the side of Christ on the cross is described Salem

(Mistaken mite? The object that you saw was by the bard in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," the distant lump from which all your pigmy worlds between a Welsh Parson and a French physician, serves to remind us that men in gown and surplice

(His audience seemed surprised to hear that even this could be; but he had seen them, so there was by the threat that he had a kinsman disputing it.) But as for other worlds of mites, the thing was teo preposterous!

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dignity of the lew favored mites who divided the A SARATOGA "SWELL. '-- The editor of a city pawere others who in their own soheres might be no "character" he met there upon his arrival: "We less potent (or even more potent-which was a hor- remember him ten years ago as a great scoundrel. rible and blasphemous thought!) than themselves. He was attired in the most gorgeous style, and So, the poor mite who broached the theory about was picking his teeth on a hotel piazza, with a genother worlds way ordered to recant on pain of teel case and quiet assurance exceedingly pleasant death; and the fact was established unmistakeably, to behold. At the time we first saw him, he had by royal edict, that there was no cheese—could be boatded some two months with a lady, who could not get a dollar from him. At last she thought Then I awoke, roused from my after-dinner she would see what baggage he possessed, and for dream by an Italian boy beneath my window, that purpose visited his room. She found only an grinding on his organ, Home, sweet Home. It empty trunk, which was immediately claimed by chimed in well with what I had been dreaming of, another boarder. She saw she was swindled, and No place like home! No people like ourselves, no so she made up her mind as to her course of action country but our own, no worlds but the globe we At dinner that day, when all the boarders were live on. No cheese that mites can dwell in but present, she thus accosted him. 'Mr. -... I must request you to leave the house, as I want your Yet cheese—and mitey cheese— is sold by tons! room for a paying boarder.' He didn't move a Yet suns and systems roll aroun us; the planet muscle; he was a perfect wall of brass. I trus: we inhabit, but one atom in a mighty group; that, in its turn, an atom in another mightier one.—
Where shall we stop? Clusters of satellites resulting a specific property of the sick, is situated by the continued she: Thave set your baggage out in the hall? Baggage? said he, in the baggage out in the hall? Baggage? said he, in the baggage of the class of the City at the continued she in the continued she

Good Advice -- Set a value on the smallest mor

It is true, as poor Richard says, there is much

to be done, and perhaps you are weak handed; but stick to it steadily, and you will see great effect, for a constant dropping wears a stone

A man may learn in two minutes what may be valuable to him all his life. Learn all you can and you will live to see its

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